

SPORTS SHORTS

Sports writers needed

The Hickam Kukini is looking for people who enjoy sports and would like to write articles covering sporting events on Hickam. Sports can include intramural sports along with youth sports.

For more information or to sign up as a sports stringer writer, e-mail hickam.kukini@hickam.af.mil or call 449-6662.

Girl's fast-pitch softball registration

Registrations are being accepted for girl's fast-pitch softball through April 30. All girls ages 10 through 15 years old interested in playing should contact the Hickam youth sports office at 448-6611.

The season begins on June 4 and will last 6 weeks. There will be two divisions of players: 10-12 years old and 13-15 years old.

A minimum of 40 players in each division is needed to form the league. There will be an assessment on May 7 from 2 to 5 p.m. at field #2 for the 10 to 12 year olds and on May 8 from 2 to 5 p.m. at field #2 for the 13-15 year olds.

Softball tournament

The 15th Medical Group is hosting an all forces softball tournament July 15-17. Active duty, Reserve, Guard, and dependents are welcome. Participants must be 18 years old and older and must have a valid military ID card.

A maximum of 20 teams is allowed. The entry fee per team is \$150. For registration forms or to volunteer email Taliah.Martin@hickam.af.mil or Linda.Grunwald@hickam.af.mil.

Wrestling Club still signing up wrestlers

Parents can still sign up Hickam youth ages 5 to 14 for the youth wrestling season. The team really needs participants from 10 to 14 years old.

The cost is \$35 to sign up. Parents can call the Kidsports office at 448-6611 for more details. Practices are being held Wednesday evenings starting at 5:15 p.m. at the Kidsports gym. Coaches and volunteers are also needed.

Softball standings

M-W men's league

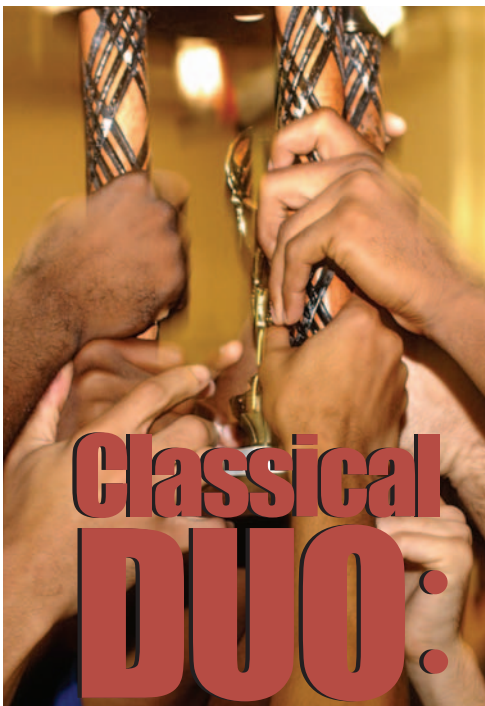
HQ PACAF	3	1
15th CES	3	1
15th CS	2	1
15th MSS	2	2
502 AOG	2	2
HIANG 2	1	1
25th ASOS	1	1
735th AMS 2	1	2
PACAF AIS	0	4

T-Th men's league

735th AMS1	2	0
324th IS	2	0
HIANG 1	2	1
15th SFS	2	1
JPAC	2	1
15th MDG	1	1
692nd IOG	0	1
352nd IOS	0	1
PACAF RSS	0	2
HIANG 3	0	3

Women's league

15th SVS/CSS	4	0
15th CES	2	2
735th AMS	2	2
HIANG	2	2
352nd IOS	1	3
15th MDG	1	3



Hickam men take first, women capture second in Aloha tournament

By Tech. Sgt. Mark Munsey
Kukini Managing Editor

The base fitness center hosted the third annual Aloha Classic men's and women's basketball tourney April 11 to Saturday, but the two Hickam teams were anything but hospitable to the 18 other entrants vying for the big trophy.

Each teamed breezed through their pool play, with the men defeating Kunia 54-33, Grand Forks 47-31 and Schofield 45-39. The ladies were similarly successful, trouncing Kaneohe 51-18, Luke 33-22 and the Lady Marines 34-28.

After an easy victory over Sand Island in the first game of the elimination round, the men's team was pushed to the limit, requiring two overtimes to squeak past Camp Pendleton 125-123. Four players went for double figures, with Tre Gathers dropping 32, Anthony Roane right behind him with 31, Nate Stephens scored 28 and Eric Watson added 16.

Gathers scored 28 and Stephens added 23 in their semi-final 90-75 win over Beale to set up their championship game against island rival Wheeler.

The Lady Flyers cruised into their championship game, a rematch against the Lady Marines, by handily defeating the Kaneohe team 61-27. Andreia Hinton had 13, Monica Chock added nine and Stephanie Anderson and Keoala Kaupu chipped in eight points apiece.

Going for their gold in the finals, the Lady Flyers came out with guns blazing, holding a 23-22 one-point lead at halftime behind Andreia's 13 points. Unfortunately, the Lady Marines held their ground in the second half, rallying to pass the Lady Flyers for a 47-44 victory.

The men's final, against Wheeler Army Air Station, came down to size, according to tournament Co-Most Valuable Player Anthony Roane.

"Our team was already undersized in the front court and we knew other teams would try to take advantage of that," Roane, Hickam forward, said. "The problem with the opposition's game plan was the inability to measure the size of our heart."

What they lacked in height they more than made up for in teamwork, according to Craig Frost, Hickam Flyers coach.

"We stressed playing as a team and sharing the ball," Frost said. "The key to winning was our depth and tremendous defensive pressure, especially in the second half of games. I think our bench was the best of anybody in the tourney."

Roane's 18-point first half explosion was not enough to keep Wheeler from going into the locker room with a two-point, first-half lead, 41-39.

Frost reminded his squad exactly what got them to this game in the first place.

"We had a problem with their size in the beginning and missed a few layups due to their height, but the guys relaxed and turned up the defensive effort in the second half," the coach said. "Also, the guards started to go inside to [co-MVPs] Roane and Watson to get us back in the game."

And building from the inside out paid well, with them combining for 17 second-half points. Add in nine more by Gathers, and Hickam was able to power their way to the winners circle, 75-72.

"In the end we just reached down and showed a lot of heart and played some solid defense to seal a victory," Gathers said.



photos by Mysti Bicoy

Hickam hoopster Anthony Roane elevates over a trio of Wheeler defenders for two of his 28 points in the Aloha Classic championship game at the base fitness center Saturday. After defeating Wheeler for the men's championship, keeping Hickam a perfect 7-0 in the tournament, Roane was named Co-Most Valuable Player with teammate Eric Watson.



Top: Hickam's Tre Gathers is met by a Wheeler defender during second half action of the championship game. Gather averaged 26 points a game during the playoffs, leading the Flyers to a perfect tournament record.

Left: Lady Flyer Brandi Thomas is the picture of concentration launching a jumper in the championship game.



Top right: Monica Chock sets up the offense in the second half.

Right: Lady Flyer Andreia Hinton blocks a shot during championship play. Hinton scored 24 points in the final, but Hickam came up three points short in the 47-44 loss to the Lady Marines.



Radford HS girls score brand new softball field

Gov. Linda Lingle has released \$631,000 to construct a new women’s softball field at Radford High School.

The new Radford softball field has a state-of-the-art design that will include a scoreboard, dugouts, backstop and fencing that are all A.D.A. compliant. Money will also go toward constructing an accessible route to the parking stalls and rest-rooms and should be completed by September 2006, according to Rep. Lynn Finnegan’s office.

“This new stadium will enhance our athletic facilities,” said Radford’s Athletic Director. “Our girls are competitive in their division and this will add pride not only to the softball program but our overall athletics program.”

Radford Principal Bob Stevens noted, “This softball field will help address our school’s Title IX requirements to provide equally for female athletics.”

Since the passage of Title IX, a federal law that mandates all states to provide gender equity with regards to school athletic programs, women athletic sports have increased dramatically.

“With increasing challenges for kids, and girls in particular, I am grateful that the female students of Radford will have another source of pride in their school that will only lead to greater achievement on and off the softball field,” said Representative Finnegan. *(Information courtesy of Rep. Lynn Finnegan’s office.)*

Softball action heats up



Photos by Mysti Bicoy
Clockwise from left: Rob Rhyne, Headquarters Pacific Air Forces, gets to base just before being tagged by a 502nd Air Operations Group player. HQ PACAF beat 502nd AOG, 17-13 April 13. Nate Umetsu, HQ PACAF, prepares to hit the ball during the softball game. Russ Norcross, HQ PACAF, slides into second base. Gwendolyn Beck, 15th Services Squadron Command Section, makes it to base just before Lori Spicer, 15th Medical Group, catches the ball. The 15th SVS/CSS shut out 15th MDG, 10-0, in April 13’s intramural softball game. Tiffany Smith, 15th SVS/CSS blocks Michelle Wills, 15th MDG, during the game.





Mrs. Lara Staley,
From all of us at Air Freight Services,
THANKS for putting us back on track. Have
a wonderful Administrative Professionals
Day!

Ms. Michi Corey,
Thank you for always being so helpful and
patient with me. You make things happen effi-
ciently and expeditiously.
And you always do it with a smile!
It is a pleasure working with you,
Angie Ard

Ms. Holly,
Thank you so much for all that you do for us
every day. We are truly going to miss you.
Sniff, Sniff. 735 AMS/CSS

735 AMS Flight Secretaries,
The 735 AMS/CSS wants to thank you for
your great support of the CSS. You make our
jobs much easier!

To Miss Annette,
From the HQ/PACAF LGW staff...Thanks
for all you do!

Sgt. Stovall,
Thanks for all your work, dedication, profes-
sionalism and especially humor. You will be
missed more than you know!
The Guys from DOXO and DOIO

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You are the ultimate administrator! On behalf
of the men and women of the 15th Comptrol-
ler Squadron, thank you for taking such great
care of our family. Lt. Col. Gary J. Nanfito,
Commander, 15 CPTS

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Here is a big “mahalo” from 15 ADS for all
you do to herd us cats in the right direction!

Belle Dapar, 15 CONS
The epitome of professional courtesy and
efficiency ... we are very grateful for
what you do every day!
Lt. Col. David Hincks, 15 CONS/CC

Bess – You’re the Best!
Thank you so much for all your outstand-
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little detail at our Multimedia Center.

Thanks to the dedicated professionals of
the Hickam MPF for your perseverance.
In the words of President Lincoln, “The
probability we may fail in the struggle
ought not to deter us from the support of
a cause we believe to be just.” We truly
appreciate each and every one of you.
Capt. Dial & Chief Mills

The Hickam Family Support Center
would like to send a warm and courteous
thank you to the best administrator on
Hickam AFB. Linda Lambert is more
than an administrator; she is the glue that
holds our family together. Mahalo Linda.

Dear Char,
The excellence, commitment and
thoughtfulness you bring to work every
day is greatly appreciated. Thank you for
everything you do. Sincerely, SC Front
Office.

Linda,
Mahalo for making our Family Support
Center customers feel welcomed and
much aloha from your FSC family for
taking care of us. Enjoy your special
day:-)

Evie, “T”, and Frank,
Thanks for all your support and efforts in
support of LGRD.

Ms. Elizabeth Rojas,
Thanks for all you do to keep our office run-
ning smoothly. We appreciate your support.
The PACAF/SCX Team

Capt. “E”, Sherry and Kim,
A huge Mahalo for all you do to make us look
good. We could not do it without you! SG Staff

Deb, Hilda and Rose,
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... binders ... weekly – activity reports ...
appraisals ... award – packages ... file –
plans ... laughter ... form 9s ... orders ...
vouchers ...
Thank you for ALL you do! The PACAF
SV staff

Fran,
Efficient and organized, helpful and fun – a
few of the nice things about you ... we all are
so happy you’re part of our team – we just
couldn’t get by without you!
15th AW command section

Mahalo for all that you do for the Pediatric
clinic, SSgt Mosley. Your organizational skills
and stellar performance radiates to those
around you!

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You are the foundation that keeps the clinic
running and our customers happy. Mahalo for
all that you do for the Pediatric clinic!

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Thanks for being such a terrific team of pro-
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awesome!!

For Gwen Bonneau,
Thanks from the CE Ops Flight for your faith-
ful dedication to the mission and people. Your
smiles/willing spirit inspire us all.

Claire Asari and Carol Hayes at Furnishing
Management Office (FMO) here on Hick-
am are outstanding. They always provide
service with a warm and caring attitude. I
feel that that they epitomize the phrase
“Team Hickam” because they are always
willing to work with Hickam’s inbound
and outbound personnel ensuring that they
have a smooth transition in and out of Par-
adise.

Many accolades and thanks to Deb and
Rose. How many times they've bailed us
out...no one knows!
From the folks at PACAF/SVPY

Ms. Whitlow,
Thanks for your exceptional support and
unending commitment. You’re an inval-
uable part of the team and we’re proud of
you.
PACAF/PA

Jackie,
We would like to express our gratitude for
your daily contributions to this office. You
are an integral part of our PA team/family.
Thank you.
15th AW/PA

Ms. Webster,
Thanks for your hard work, dedication and
diligence in keeping the Mission Support
Group’s mission going. Enjoy your day.
The 15 MSG Staff

MSgt. Barnett, TSgt. Grant and A1C
Reynolds,
Thank you for your daily contributions to
the 15th AW mission. Your hard work may
not always be seen, but we know it’s all you
do in our day to day successes. You are
greatly appreciated.
The 15th AW Command Section

AT THE MOVIES

Memorial Theater 449-2239 • CLOSED Monday and Tuesday

Friday and Saturday and Thursday at 7 p.m.

THE RING 2 – Sequel to the horror flick The Ring, Naomi Watts reprises her role as Rachel Keller, who, six months after the events of the first film, moves to Astoria, Ore., with her son, Aidan, to escape their memories of what happened in Seattle. When a few locals start dying, however, and a strange videotape reappears, Rachel becomes aware that the creepy Samora is back and after Aidan. Starring Naomi Watts, Simon Baker. Rated PG-13 (thematic elements, disturbing images, language).

Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

ICE PRINCESS – Casey had never quite fit in. Caught between her fantasy of becoming a championship figure skater and her strong-willed mother, who has her on the fast track to Harvard, she can only hope to be like Nikki, Tiffany and Gen- three elite skating prodigies who are ruthlessly competing on the US National circuit. Casey takes on the challenge of her life when she finds herself competing against the best to make it into the championship circuit and become a real “ice princess.” Starring Michelle Trachtenberg, Joan Cusack. Rated G.

Sunday and Wednesday at 7 p.m.

HOSTAGE – Jeff Talley, a former LAPD hostage negotiator, has moved himself away from his failed career outside of Los Angeles, and away from his wife and daughter. When a convenience store robbery goes wrong in his turf, the three perpetrators move in on an unsuspecting family. But the family’s father has a secret which might compromise his kin, and one of the criminals is about to jump over the edge. Jeff Talley has to get everybody to survive the night....if he can. Starring Bruce Willis, Kevin Pollak. Rated R (strong graphic violence, language and some drug use).

Crossword Puzzle: Planes of the ‘50s, ‘60s, part 1

By 1st Lt. Tony Wickman

Alaskan Command
Public Affairs

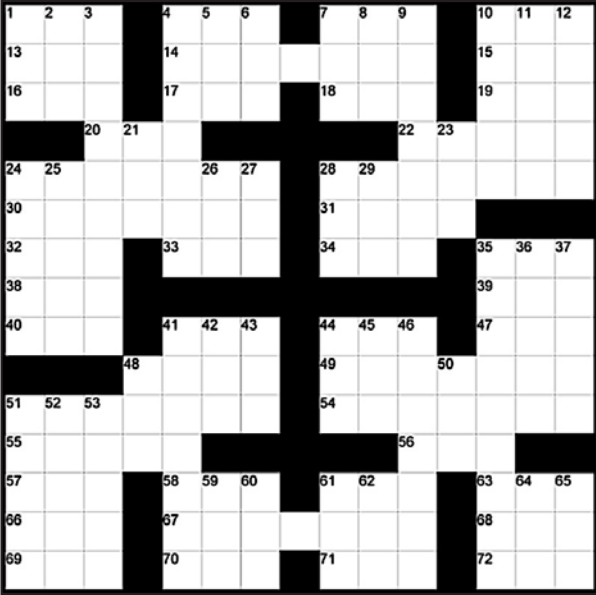
ACROSS

- 1. Father
- 4. Bro's sib
- 7. MCI competitor
- 10. European mount
- 13. Bullring cheer
- 14. Martin B-61
- 15. Constrictor
- 16. ____ Moines, IA
- 17. Actress Smart
- 18. Genetic fingerprint?
- 19. Engine need
- 20. Trading Spaces TV channel
- 22. Hesitate
- 24. AGM-45As
- 28. Chrysler B-78
- 30. Ice chests
- 31. Second-hand
- 32. Prefix for body or one
- 33. Mil. phone system
- 34. Needlefish
- 35. ____ Wilder
- 38. Caviar
- 39. In the past
- 40. Mistake
- 41. Iron or Bronze
- 44. Burn residue
- 47. Aglow
- 48. Heard at an auction?
- 49. Grovel
- 51. Bell B-63s
- 54. Ambled
- 55. Cancel
- 56. Steep rocky hill

- 57. ____ jam; tight spot
- 58. USA commissioning source
- 61. Center of the solar system
- 63. Sick
- 66. Address for 65 DOWN, possibly
- 67. Lokheed RB-69A
- 68. Dine
- 69. ____! The Cat cartoon
- 70. Tarzan, once
- 71. Prohibit
- 72. ... --- ...

DOWN

- 1. Defense org.
- 2. Pub order
- 3. Douglas B-66
- 4. Hit
- 5. Penn movie _ _ _ Sam
- 6. Pig's place
- 7. Compute
- 8. 2,000 lbs
- 9. M*A*S*H character ____ John
- 10. There's Something ____ Mary
- 11. Actress May-____ Parker
- 12. More colorless
- 21. ____ Abner
- 23. Help
- 24. Frighten
- 25. Extol with praise
- 26. Medical rooms, in short
- 27. ID number for mil.
- 28. Crock
- 29. Country protected by 1 DOWN



- 35. XB-70s
- 36. Athletic
- 37. Well-known
- 41. Sea snail
- 42. Buck Rogers actor Gerard
- 43. O'Neal and Harris
- 44. Cash machine
- 45. Hotel room designation, in short
- 46. Convair B-58
- 48. Hospital room for very sick (in brief)
- 50. Co. head

- 51. Bring up
- 52. Sharpshooter Oakley
- 53. Northrop B-62
- 59. Film reel part
- 60. Eddie Murphy movie I ____
- 61. U-boat
- 62. Cat _ _ Hot Tin Roof
- 64. Asian person in the Mekong Delta
- 65. O1 and O2

See Solution, B6

Team Hickam History: The Air Force’s most historic airfield

April 22, 1916 – As part of America’s expeditionary force to Mexico under General John Pershing, 2nd Lt. Horace Hickam received his first taste of combat in a fight with Cervante, one of Pancho Villa’s band of Villistas at Tomochic, Mexico. Hickam earned the Silver Star for gallantry in action.



April-May 1945 – The 15th Fighter Group escorted B-29 raids into Japan and struck airfields to curtail enemy attacks on invasion

forces at Okinawa. The group continued fighter sweeps and long-range escort missions to Japan until the end of the war.

April 24, 1946 – The 15th Operations Support Squadron was originally constituted as the 15th Communications Squadron, Command.

April 28, 1953 – Thirty-five American soldiers arrived at Hickam AFB en route to the mainland from Korea after their release from Communist captivity as prisoners of war; on 30 April, a second group arrived, followed in May by five more “Freedom Airlift” flights. On each occasion, the POW returnees were

greeted by dignitaries, presented with leis, and entertained by hula dancers.

April 1958 – The first Joint Airlines Military Traffic Office (JAMTO) to be approved outside the continental United States was opened at the Military Air Transport Service (MATS) Terminal, Hickam AFB.

April 1973 – A new Military Airlift Command Terminal was opened at Hickam AFB on Taxiway 7, across the flight line from Base Operations.

April 28, 1982 – “The Attic” opened at Hickam AFB to provide household items, furniture, and clothing to Air Force personnel in

the pay grad of E-4 and below, at no charge.

April 22-24, 1984 – President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan, accompanied by Secretary of State and Mrs. George Schultz, visited Hawaii en route to Guam and China, arriving/departing Hickam AFB.

April 25, 1989 – Vice President and Mrs. Dan Quayle arrived at Hickam AFB for a refueling stop before departing on a visit to United States allied nations in the Pacific.

April 28, 2001 – Colorado’s Air National Guard deploys to Hickam as part of the Hawaii National Air Guard’s Operation Sentry Aloha exercise.



Tech. Sgt. Terry Armstead, 15th Security Forces Squadron, restrains Breston from attacking an “aggressor” Sergeant Armstead, Breston’s handler, and Breston were in Iraq when a car bomb went off, giving Sergeant Armstead a concussion and injuring Breston’s hind legs. After spending time in San Antonio getting well, Breston has returned to Hickam and is training again.

Photos by Mike Dey

Security forces goes to the dogs

By Lisa Wolverton
15th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Using their powerful sense of smell to sniff out drugs, explosives and the bad guy, canines from the 15th Security Forces Squadron are keeping Hickam AFB and beyond safe.

The 15th SFS military working dog section’s kennel houses several Belgian malinois, Dutch shepherd and German shepherd working dogs trained to find explosives and narcotics. While each dog is trained to detect either bombs or drugs, all are patrol certified, meaning they are trained in basic detection skills, which include seeking out hiding people and in attacking.

“They all are trained to bite and hold,” said Tech. Sgt. Edward Keenan, military working dog trainer.

Which is a good reason to control the natural tendency to want to pet the dogs.

“Because they are working dogs they are not allowed to be petted by the public,” Sergeant Keenan said. “It’s both a liability and safety issue since they are trained to bite.”

The dogs work from eight to 12 hours a day, providing security by sniffing vehicles waiting to get on base, patrolling buildings and parking lots on base and securing areas for distinguished visitors prior to their arrival. They also participate in competitions and demonstrations showing their skills to schools and military organizations.

Military working dogs undergo approximately four months of obedience and substance-sniffing training at the 341st Training Squadron at Lackland

Air Force Base, Texas, before being shipped to the base where they will be stationed during their entire career. Their handlers change periodically as they PCS in and out, something that becomes easier on the dog over time.

“The more experienced the dog, the less likely there will be problems when the handler changes,” said Sergeant Keenan.

The key is talking the same language with the dog. New handlers must understand what the dog is saying when it stands up, sits down, raises its ears, barks or claws at the door. To simplify this process, the working dog section tries to allow a one-month overlap between handlers.

Another way of making the transition easier is to match up a handler and dog according to their personalities, such as pairing an experienced handler with an aggressive dog or a less experienced handler with a less aggressive dog.

The assigned handler is the only person allowed to train and work a dog, but other handlers can conduct routine care, such as letting the dog out of its kennel to stretch its legs. Handlers often develop bonds with their dogs, so in addition to the many hours spent training and caring for them while on duty, they make time to care for and play with them while off duty.

“They look at that dog like a person,” said Sergeant Keenan.

Rewarding a working dog is different than the traditional method of rewarding a dog. Since a working dog’s diet is strictly regulated, food is not used as rewards during



Nero, 15th SFS working dog, plays with a ball during some free time from training.

training. Instead, a rubber ball or toy is used.

“To them, a ball is their favorite thing in the world,” said Sergeant Keenan.

“We don’t let them play with it so it means more,” added Tech. Sgt. Terry Armstead, a handler assigned to Breston, a 7-year-old Belgian malinois recently injured in Iraq. “The dog is putting a lot into the training because they know if they find something, they will get the toy.”

While military working dogs are trained by the Air Force, it’s the Army that oversees their veterinary care. Hickam’s working dogs visit the Army staff at the Hickam veterinary clinic for regular checkups that include teeth cleanings, vaccinations and blood work.

“I think their healthcare

is better than a lot of people’s,” said Sergeant Armstead.

The average career span of a working dog is 10 years. Before an adoption law was passed in 2000, dogs unable to perform their jobs were euthanized because of their trained aggression. Today, retired working dogs are assessed by their handlers, the kennel master, squadron commander and veterinarian before being placed for adoption. An assessment of the adopter is also required to ensure the dog can be properly cared for and that the dog is compatible with everyone in the home.

According to Capt. James Serra, Training Support Flight commander at Lackland’s 341st Training Squadron, there are approximately 670 working dogs in the Air Force.

Hickam Family Support Center plans May events

Family readiness briefing – May 2, 9, 16, and 23 from 1 to 2 p.m. All active duty, civilian, and family members facing the possibility of a deployment or remote assignment are encouraged to attend. Call the FSC to register.

Hickam play group – Tuesday-Friday sessions, May 3-31 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the youth center skating rink. Parents and children ages 0-5 are invited to join our early childhood specialist for age-appropriate educational and recreational activities. No registration required.

Looking for employment in Hawaii – May 3 and 17 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Explore local employment trends, be informed on employment and education resources, register to use the JEMS computerized job bank, and learn how to maximize your job search via the Internet. Call the FSC to register.

Money management – May 3 and 17 from 1 to 3 p.m. Participants will be educated in the basic principles of budgeting and debt management and apply these principles in a classroom setting. Participants are asked to bring their leave and earning statement, credit card/loan statements, and monthly bills to the workshop. Call the FSC to register.

Sponsorship training – May 5 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. As the unit’s ambassador, you can make relocation to Hawaii a very positive experience. Let us help you by giving you a one-stop shop of the necessary tools and resources needed to be successful. Call the FSC to register.

Military spouse appreciation day – May 6 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the AAFES BXtra. The Family Support Center recognizes and appreciates military spouses for their contributions and sacrifices made to the Air Force. Join us in recognizing them.

Redeployment briefing – May 6, 13, 20, and 27 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. If you recently returned from a contingency or deployment of 30 days or more, please plan to attend this briefing. The Hickam Community Action Team will provide essential briefings and literature to returning personnel. Call the FSC to register.

Transition assistance program three-day workshop – May 10-12 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Join us for a smooth and successful move to a second career or to retirement. Instructors from various agencies will provide information and training on the job search and other critical elements of the transition process. Call the FSC to register.

Volunteer orientation – May 12 and 26 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the American Red Cross, Pearl Harbor, building 1415. Volunteers are needed on Hickam. Learn about the many volunteer opportunities with the 15th Airlift Wing, PACAF, or tenant agencies. Schedule attendance through the American Red Cross at 449-0166.

Resume writing I – May 18 from 9 to 11 a.m. This class will provide you the necessary tools to make your resume competitive in today’s job market. Call FSC to register.

Nationwide FBI special agent recruitment – May 24 from 1 to 3 p.m. An FBI special agent will provide information on their 2005-2006 recruitment for special agents nationwide. Must have a 4-year college degree from an accredited institution and a strong resume with 2-3 years of professional, investigative, and managerial work experience. Call the FSC to register.

Resume writing II – May 25 from 9 to 11 a.m. You will have the opportunity to have your draft resume reviewed by other participants and FSC staff members. Resume I, TAP workshop, or equivalent training is required prior to attending this class. Call the FSC to register.

Federal food distribution – May 25 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the FSC lanai. Commodity foods are made available by the US Department of Agriculture to supplement the diets of income-eligible individuals. To verify if you are eligible, please call the FSC. A copy of your current LES and ID card are required.

Deployed and remote-tour families’ dinner – May 25 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Chapel Center. Deployed/remote-tour families are invited to a fiesta dinner and a fun-filled evening! Call the FSC to register.

What to expect after you’re expecting – May 25 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Join us for an expectant parent’s workshop preparing you for all aspects of having a baby. Call the FSC to register.

Smooth move – May 26 from 9 to 11 a.m. Being prepared makes relocation less stressful. Subject matter experts will update you on the latest policy changes that may impact your move. Call the FSC to register.

New to Hawaii financial briefing – May 31 from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Designed for all E-1s through E-4s at their second permanent duty station. Subjects covered include the personal financial management program, the Air Force Aid Society, budgeting, the wise use of credit, and basic savings and investing. Call the FSC to register.

Family Support Center: 449-0300

Master Sgt. Fernandos “Dez” Brown

502nd Air Operations Group

Hickam

Heroes

Ms. Cindy Pak

15th Comptroller Squadron



502nd AOG rocks because: Our organization has a very diverse mission. Air and space operations, airlift operations, intelligence, weather, surveillance.


My job affects all of Hickam in that: I'm involved in all aspects of security. OPSEC, information, industrial physical, and personnel.

When not at work, I spend my off duty time: Spending quality time exploring the island with my wife and 3 sons.

Something people don’t know about the 502nd AOG: The huge number of Joint Operations the 502 AOG is involved in.

If I could change anything about Hickam, it would be: More activities for young adolescents and more parking!

What his supervisor has to say: Sergeant Brown is a shining example of Air Force values! He never turns down a request for support and with seven squadrons, he stays busy. Dez is the one we rely on for overall security of the Pacific Air Operations Center (PAOC). He is constantly going above and beyond to make things happen. His dedication during a flurry of recent significant events, such as Resltant Fury, Exercise Terminal Fury, and Operation Unified Assistance, enabled the PAOC to achieve unprecedented mission success. It's warriors like Dez who make our Air Force the best that it can be!



15th CPTS rocks because: Our finance office is full of motivated troops who love doing what we’re doing, military and civilians, supporting each other to get our mission accomplished, and we get our work done the right way! From Airmen to civilians to our leadership, we rock all around!

My job affects all of Hickam in that: Working with numbers all day and figuring member’s entitlements is my job; yet for each member, finance is an important aspect of their daily lives, and I’m very happy to make sure each member receives their full entitlements – even if it means research for days!

When not at work, I spend my off duty time: Since my husband is stationed in Korea, I spend most of my free time with my two girls, Yuni and Hannah; we enjoy the beaches, ice skating, and of course shopping!

Something people don’t know about the 15th CPTS: We are such a family oriented unit, and that we share and have fun while serving our customers.

If I could change anything about Hickam, it would be: There’s an NCO Club and O Club, how about a Civilian Club?

What her supervisor has to say: Cindy is the consummate finance professional. In nine short months, she’s performed on the “front line” as a Customer Service technician, researched outstanding debts, and learned the separation/retirement process. Her number one priority is ensuring Team Hickam’s Airmen receive the correct pay and entitlements. She volunteered to assist preparation of state/federal returns at Hickam’s Tax Center, and supported numerous Unit Advisory Council functions. Cindy is a vital member of the Comptroller Team!

Col. Jeffrey Yuen, 502nd AOG

Tech. Sgt. Carl Greene, 15th CPTS

Crossword puzzle solution

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